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of the creditors of the Port Stanwix Na-tional Bank, of Rome, N. Y., making in all 75 per cent on claims proved, amount-ing to \$508,782.08.

### JAPAN'S NEW TREATIES

Changed Conditions Announced to American Citizens.

All Exceptional Privileges Formerly Enjoyed Inder the Jurisdiction of Consular Courts Ceases-Reference Is Made to the Friendship Between the Countries - Several Decrees

Several interesting decrees relative to the operation of the new Japanese treaties having recently been issued by the mperor of that country, Minister Buck, at Tokyo, sends copies of the most important ones to the State Department, where they were made public yesterday, Among the various decrees is a notification United States citizens in Japan which Minister Buck says has been generally published by the Japanese newspapers with very gratifying results. The notifi tion is as follows:

"In view of the coming into operation of the new treaty between the United States and Japan on the 17th day of the present month, it seems fitting and proper, not only to amnounce to citizens of the United States in Japan that fact, but also to call their attention to the changed con-litions and to the obligations that will nest upon them in their new relations to lapanese laws and regulations to which they will be amenable equally with Japan-ese subjects in all that relates to their in-dividual rights and privileges. On the 15th instant jurisdiction of United States consular courts in Japan will end and 'all the exceptional privileges, exemptions, and immunities now enjoyed by citizens of the United States as a part of, or appur-tenant to, such jurisdiction' will 'absoluta-ly cease and determine and thereafter all such jurisdiction will be assumed and ex-

creised by Japanese courts.

"The rescript of His Imperial Majesty
the Emperor, as also the several notifica-tions by his excellency the Minister President of State, and their excellencies the heads of departments of the Government, already published, enjoining, as they do, upon all Japanese subjects their duties in respect to foreigners, have been read with much satisfaction by me as they will be by all United States citizens, not only in apan, but in America as well. In like pirit attention is called to the duty which, trust, will be the pleasure of all citizens of the United States under no circum-stances to give any cause of complaint either to Government officials or other Japanese subjects. In their relations with the people of this country they should at all times, by their demeanor and by their every act, show such sentiments of regard for those with whom they will be essarily be associated and for all laws, regulations, and customs, as will demonstrate that reciprocal friendship reasonably expected of them in response to the kind, consider-site, and just treatment enjoined on all Japanese subjects by His Imperial Majesty and by the high officials of the Government.

The United States was the first of all "The United States was the first of all the powers to enter into a 'treaty of peace, amity, and commerce' with Japan. From that time the bonds of friendship uniting the two countries have become stronger and stronger with passing years, and it is the duty of all citizens of the United States in this country to see to it that nothing on their part is done to cause pellection upon the people of their nationality."

ality."

The following imperial rescript and department instructions relating to the operation of the new Japanese trusties were also transmitted to the State Depart-

our ancestors' schievements, which have snabled us to secure the prosperity of our people at home and to establish relations of close amity with the nations abroad, it of close analty with the nations abroad, it it a source of heartfelt gratification to us that. In the sequel of exhaustive planning and repeated negotiations, an agreement has been come to with the powers, and the revi-sion of the treaties, our long-cherished aim, is inday on the eve of becoming an accom-plished fact; a result which, while it adds materially to the responsibilities of our Em-pire, will greatly strengthen the basis of our friendship with foreign countries. It is our friendship with foreign countries. It is our carnest wish that our subjects, whose devoted loyalty in the discharge of their duties is conspicuous, should enter earnestly into our sentiments in this matter, and, in ompliance with the great policy of open-ng the country, should all unite with one leart to associate cordially with the peoples from afar, thus maintaining the char-

acter of the nation and enhancing the pres-tige of the Empire.

"In view of the responsibilities that de-volve upon us in giving effect to the new wolve upon us in giving effect to the new treaties, it is our will that our ministers of State, acting on our behalf, should instruct our officials of all classes to observe the utmost circumspection in the management of mairs, to the end that subjects and strangers alike may enjoy equal privileges and advantages, and that, every source of disaltsfaction being avoided, relations of perceand amity with all nations may be strengthered and consolidated in perpetuity.

and amily an array of the control of the control of the control of revising the treaties has caused deep solicitude to His August Majesty since the centralization of the Government, and has long been an object of ernment, and has long been an object of earnest desire to the people. More than twenty years have clapsed since the question was opened by the despatch of a special embassy to the West in 1871. Throughout the whole of that interval, numerous negotiations were conducted with foreign countries and numerous plans discussed, until finally, in 1884, Great Britain took the lead in concluding a revised treaty, and the other powers all followed in succession, so that now the operation of the new treaties is about to take place on the 17th of July and the 4th of August. The revision of the treaties in the sense of new treaties is about to take place on the 17th of July and the 4th of August. The revision of the treaties in the sense of placing on a footing of equality the intercourse of this country with foreign States was the basis of the great liberal policy adopted at the time of the restoration, and that such a course conduces to enhance the prestige of the Empire and to promote the prosperity of the people is a proposition not requiring demonstration. But if there should be anything defective in the methods adopted for giving effect to the treaties not merely will the object of revision be sacrificed, but also the country's relations with friendly powers will be impaired and its prestige may be lowered. It is, of course, beyond question that any rights and privileges accruing to us as a result of treaty revision should be duly asserted. But there devolves upon the Government of this Empire the responsibility, and upon the people of this realm the duty, of protecting the rights and privileges of foreigners, and of sparing no effort that they may one and all be enabled to reside in the country confidently and contentedly. It behooves all officials to clearly apprehend the august intentions and to new profound attention to these early apprehend the august intentions

nd to pay profound attention to these atnic. "Since my assumption of office the con dition of the schools has caused me much solicitude, and on the eccasion of the as-sembling of the governors of prefectures and cities last April, I urged them to and cities last April, I urged them to give serious consideration to the question of correcting the conduct of students and making the school regulations more stringent. The time for the operation of the revised treatief is now only a few days distant, and His Majesty has graciously issued an imperial edict on the subject. Doubtless the number of foreigners visiting the interior of the country will greatly increase and if at such a time students. increase, and if at such a time students be left without proper control, and suffered to neglect the dictates of propriety by cherishing sentiments of petty arrogance, cherishing sentiments of petty arrogance, and behaving in a violent, outrageous, or vulgar manner, not only will the educational system be brought into discredit, but also the prestige of the country will be impaired and its reputation may even be destroyed. It is desired, therefore, that, in respectful accord with the august will, the directors of achools and the teachers should exert themselves to the utmost to effect reforms and to discharge.

their functions with such earnestness that educational methods may be freed from all The schools under the direct control of

The schools under the direct control of the Government serve as models to all the public and private educational institutions throughout the country. It is therefore my carnest desire that the behavior of the stu-dents at such schools should be regulated with notably strict regard to the canons of propriety, so that they may show them-selves worthy of the sistion they occury. selves worthy of the station they occupy. The disc of the operation of the revised treaties is now imminent, and his Imperial Majesty has issued a gracious script. It may be expected that the coming and going of foreigners in the interior of the country will henceforth grow more frequent, and if at such a time students be left without proper control, and suffered to neglect the dictates of propriety by cherishing senti-ments of petty arrogance and behaving in a violent, outrageous, or vulgar manner, not only will the educational system be brought into discredit, but also the prestige of the country will be impaired, and its reputation may even be destroyed. For that reason I have addressed an instruction to the local governors urging them to guard against any defects in educational methods, and I am now constrained to appeal to the Government schools which serve for models. I trust that those upon whom the unctions of direction and teaching devolve. paying respectful attention to the augus attention, will discharge their duties care fully toward the students, and, by secur ing the latter's strict adherence rules, will contrive that they shall serve as a worthy example to the schools throughout the country."

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

It is reported that the date of Miss Grant's vedding to Prince Cantacuzene is fixed for september 25, to take place in All Saints'

Miss Grant is sitting to Mr. H. Thurston ee, of New York, for a miniature portrait which was begun some time ugo and which she wishes to have finished for her wedding

ing the late summer at Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Biddell, O. B. White, and Dr. and Mrs. H. Fullock, are among the recent Washington arrivals at Atlantic City.

An interesting figure at Newport Just now is the Princess Wrede, who, it will be remembered, saug at the receptions of the French and German Embassies during her visit here in the early spring.

Among the Washington dancers at the

Boston Globe. Some twenty-five sat down to a table laden with those things dear to children, the hostess presiding gracefully at the head of the table. Each had a favor box filled with caudy and a had a favor box mice with camp, and a loose-jointed brownie as a souvenir of the occasion. The decorations were very pleasing. The birthday cake, one of the best productions of the hotel chef, iced and daintily embossed, contained the ring for the first to be married, the lucky coin, and the silver thimble for the old maid. Bon-bons were pulled and caps and bonnets donned to the delight of all.

Mr. Edward Brian and wife and Miss Nettie Hart, of Maryland, have gone for a ten days' trip to New York and Narra-

Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Flynn have re-

turned from a six weeks' vacation at Piney Point.

MASONIC SECRETS BURIED.

For One Hundred Years Records SUMMIT OF PIKE'S PEAK, Col., Aug. 28.-The crypt in which the Cryptic Masons has been completed and scaled. It is cut in solid gray granite at the north end of the cog railroad, overlooking the "Bottom-less Pit," 4,000 feet below and in full view of all the plains to the Kansas line on the east with New Mexico on the south, the knowy range on the west, and Wyoming on the north. Upon the tablets surrounded by a triangle cut in the rock, is the following instription in raised letters:

"Deposited August 11. A. D., 1899 A.
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W. Weilington, Th. III. M."
Under this is a round ring cut in the
tablet, containing emblems of the Masonic
order, and a triangle. At the left of the
ring is a large letter "A." and on the right
but will join them on Tuesday.

ring is a large letter "A," and on the right is cut a horseshoe, representing "Omega."
Under this ring and inscription follows this reading:

"Under sanction of the Grand Council of Colorado, John Humpbreys, M. III; grand master, and the General Grand Council of the United States, Brad Nichol. Assisted by Grand Council of Kansas, Thorp B. Jennings, M. III, grand master. To be restored to the craft after 160 years have

### A TRIAL FOR THE KEARSARGE. Her Builders to Take Her Out for a Trip September 5.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 28.-General Superintendent W. A. Post, of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Comport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Com-pany, authorizes the statement that he has notified the Navy Department that the bat-tleship Kearsarge will be ready to go out on her builders' trial trip on September 5. The vessel has all of her 13 and 3-inch guns aboard. The guns of the secondary bat-tery will not be put on before the trial trip. Mr. Post further stated that this will not be to ascertain what the ship can do in the way of breaking speed records. It will simply be a builders' trial, in order to en-able the company's officers to observe how she behaves. The naval attaches at the she behaves. The naval attaches at the shipyard who have been connected with the construction of the Kearsarge will make the trip with the shipyard officials. The hattleship has been painted white up to her superstructure, and before she goes out all of her upper works will be painted buff color.

Chances Seem to Favor Him for Democratic Leader.

Resume of the Situation Regarding the Contest for Builey's Old Pince-The Texan Does Not Regard the Tennesseean as a Formidable Opponent-He Opposes De Armond.

"The next leadership of the Democratic minority is in the position of the prize stestants at Donnybrook fair-every head that is put up is struck," said a well known Democrat last night. "A short time ago, he continued, "every man was a leader, or thought he was. The sensible men of the minority are earnestly looking for one. Richardson, of Tennessee, the most experienced on parliamentary precedents, is anxious to be selected. He is a candidate to succeed Senator Bate. Governor Mc-Millin is also a candidate. Richardson thinks his elevation to the leadership of the selected to the leadership of the care in the day, probably 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening, when the last organization in line passes through Washington Square. "As to the exact number of troops that will march and the make-up of the parade is to be, as was already practically decided upon, at Madison Square. It is intended to start the parade after 12 o'clock noon, probably about 1 o'clock. There will probably about 25,000 men in line and it will be late in the day, probably 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening, when the last organization in line passes through Washington Square. he continued, "every man was a leader thinks his elevation to the leadership of the House would aid him. Judge De Armond, of Missouri, is a candidate for the Senate. He realizes that Cockrell, of Missouri, is superannuated, and is soon to be retired. Senator Vest has announced that he will not run again. De Armond wants leave the constant of the constant retired. Senator Vest has announced that he will not run again. De Armond wants the place. He has both Champ Ciark and Benton as his competitors, and possibly. Dockery, though he says he wants to be Governor. Balley is running for the Senate in Texas. He has entered into a fantastic arrangement by which Bankhead, of Alabama, is, if possible, to have his (Bailey's) votes and to be named as the nominal leader, while he (Bailey) is to occupy the floor and do the talking.

see, of New York, for a miniature portrait which was begun some time ago and which was given her welding, she wishes to have finished for her welding, she wishes to have finished for her welding, she wishes to have finished for her welding. Before she sat the question where the beautiful poral for her welding. Before she sat the question where the beautiful poral mechanism of the statistic of the plant likeness and the before her welding. Before she sat the question where the beautiful poral mechanism of the statistic of the remainder of the same of the possibility of the statistic of the practice of the practice of the practice she will be the statistic of the practice of the practice of the part of the

"The prospects look as though Richard-son would be selected. He is cool, saga-cious, accommodating, and quicker than cious, accommodating, and quicker than De Armond; neither of them quick enough. Richardson will got more of Bailey's voice than De Armond. Bailey regards Richardson as Sam Slick, or the smooth man, all the time playing double. But he will tolerate him, as he does not regard him as a formidable opponent. De Armond he hates with bitterness pocause the ability of the Missourian has been contrasted with that of the Texan. Among the new men elected to Congress there is not one of any promine. Bankhead of Alfahama will not be allowed the votes which Bailey thinks he Among the Washington duffers at the german given by the Assembly at Leesburg last Friday night, were the Misses Sioussa, Mrs. McElhora, and Mr. Marshali Fendall, and the Misses Coyle, of George-town.

The third birthday of Miss Brownie Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson, of Washington, and grand-daughter of Scnator and Mrs. A. P. Gorman, was celebrated by a birthday party at the Hesperus, Magnolia, Thursday afternoon in a very pleasing manner by the little ones, says a correspondent of the "Boston Globe." Some twenty-five sat down to a table leasure. The influences which drew Bailey his votes under Reed's regime will now be of no avail. This leads to the conclusion that Richardson, having the best support as matters now stand, will most likely be selected."

### TEAMS TO LEAVE FRIDAY.

District Sharpshooters Preparing for the Sea Girt Contests.

Thirty members of the brigade, regimental, battalion, and company shooting teams | Capt. Robley D. Evans, who went to New York to consult with the Dewey reof the District of Columbia National Guard who will go to the annual meeting of the New Jerrey State Rifle Association at Sea Girt, met at the National Guard headquar-Girt, met at the National Guard headquarters, in the Ames building, last night. Major James E. Bell, the battalion team captain, presided at the meeting, which he stated was called for making final arrangements for the trip. He announced that the teams would leave Friday night at 11:50 o'clock over the Pennsylvania Railroad, arriving at aheir destination about 8 a. m. Saturday, and he requested that all the men be at the depot, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, on time. A number Pennsylvania Avenue, on time. A number Navy Department, that Admiral Sampor of the men will take their families with them, and they will go on the same train.

at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, and not them, and they will go on the same train. The teams will probably have a special car. The members of the teams are practicing daily on the local range, and they are in excellent shape. Major Bell stated that the quartermaster would issue new unforms (web belts and leggins) to any of the team members who desired them.

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restored to the craft after 100 years have gun an inspection trip to all the American Consulates in that country. He embarked on the gunboat Princeton on Saturday at Chefoo. It was explained at the State Department yesterday that so far as the department was aware the inspection of Mr. Conger has nothing to do with the charges made against some of the American Consuls

in China. As a matter of fact the United States As a matter of fact the United States Minister is not concerned with the inspection of consulates, that matter coming under Consul Generals. He has not received any lostructions to take the trip in the Princeton, and it supposed at the Department that he is merely taking a vacation and combining his vacation with an opportunity of getting better acquainted with the United States consular officers in Cubs.

Death of Rev. Michael Muelle ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 28.-The Rev. Michael Mueller, of the Redemptorist Order, died in Annapolis today, aged

NEW YORK'S DEWEY PARADE. General Roe Expects to Have 28,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-With the return of Maj. Gen. Charles F. Roe, who has been out of town for several days, the work of preparation for the reception of Admiral Dewey went on today with renewed vigor leneral Roe announced the route of the parade, thus settling that point once for all. "The parade will form," he said, "in the vicinty of One Hundred and Twenty cond Street and the North River, in th side streets and on the avenues in that see

stoe streets and on the avenues in that sec-tion. The troops will march down River-side Drive to Seventy-second Street, then over to Broadway, down Broadway to Fif-ty-seventh Street, through Fifty-seventh Street to Fifth Avenue, and down Fifth Avenue to Washington Square. The parade will back up on the south side of Washing-ton Square. The reviewing stand where Admiral Dewey will review the parade is to be, as was already practically decided in

of the State of New York will follow the Regulars, and the other States will come after that."

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 28.—The Norfolk Board of Trade and Business Men's Association today appointed a committee who will proceed to Washington to ask the Navy Department to order the Olympia, Dewey's flagship, and other available warships to rendezyous in this barber Getober ships to rendezvous in this harbor October 3, when the Virginia State Fair opens here.

### DEWEY'S WELCOME HOME.

The New York Naval Demonstratio -Captain Evans' Work.

As many warships now under repairs as an be made ready in time will be sent to New York to participate in the naval demonstration in honor of Admiral Deway. Commit- Orders have been sent by the Navy Department to the commandant of the Bos-ton navy yard to have the work expedited on the Bancroft, Marietta, Topeka, Nash-ville, Vickeburg, and Osceola, so that they wille, Vickeburg, and Oscools, so that they will be ready to take part in the navil parade. The department also hopes to have the captured Spanish gunSoats Alvardo and Sandeval put in sea going condition in time to be in New York on September 28. These two vessels are now at Portsmouth, N. H. The department has decided that too much risk will attend the owing of the frigate Constitution (Old tronsides) from Boston to New York, and the famous old ship will therefore not be present at the Dewey ceremonies.

ception committee as a representative of the Navy Department, returned to Wash-ington yeaterday and had an interview with Acting Secretary of the Navy Allen. Captain Evans arranged with the New Sampson, and would by virtue of senority have command of all the United States vessels assembled to meet the Olympia. The Chicago is due at Tompkinsville on October 1, but it is thought at the Navy Department that Admi al Howison may curtail his itinerary a few days in order to be present there when the Olymp a arrives.

### THE DEWEY RECEPTION.

Important Committee Meetings to Be Held This Afternoon.

The executive subcommittee on parades, on the reception to be given Admiral Dewey, held a meeting at the Ames Building yesterday afternoon. The following members were present: Chairman W. H. Rapley, Albin Veazey, O. E. Wood, Dr. F. T. Howe, Frank Hosford, and Major Neu-meyer. No business was transacted. The finance committee will hold an important meeting this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, at 1410 G Street northwest. The press committee will meet at 4 p. m.

### Civil Service Examination. The Civil Service Commission will begin

examination of applicants from the District of Columbia for appointment as District of Columbia for appointment as stenographers and typewriters on September 5, and all papers should be filed before that date. The demand for male stenographers has been so great that the eligible list has grown very small, and it is said that there is a good opportunity for those who can pass the examination.

### Mexican Consuls Annointed The collectors of customs have been noti-

fied of the appointment by the Mexican seventy-four years. He was born in Government of the following Consuls: Jose Bruck, Rhenish Prussis, in 1825, and was V. Dosal, at Baitimore; Rafael P. Sarasno, ordained to the priesthood in 1853 in at St. Louis, and Rafael G. Acosta, at Kan-Philadelphia. sas City.

## HELD AT SAN FRANCISCO

A Band of Filipinos Seeks Entrance Into America.

The Inspector of Immigration Files a Protest and Is on His Way to Washington to Present His Case-The Natives of Aguinaldo's Land Intended for Exhibition Purposes.

H. H. North, local commissioner of immigration at the port of San Francisco has protested to Terence V. Powderly, the head of the Immigration Bureau a Washington, against the landing of a troop of Filipinos who arrived at the Golden Gate on the United States transport Zealandin August 5. As in the case of the Filipinos who were finally admitted for show purposes at Glen Island, N. Y., and Omaha, Neb., this troop is held up upon the general allegation that their entry into the United States would be in violation of the

alien contract law. In the cases of those destined for Gler Island and Omaha the ultimate decision of the department permitted their entry on the theory that they were not in the sense of the statutes violating the contralabor law, but had come hither for the purpose of giving exhibitions or in other words were permitted to land under the same reasoning as permits actors from foreign countries to enter the United States under contract. Those admitted for exhibition purposes at Gien Island and exhibition purposes at Gien Island and Omaha are now depicting the village life and habits, native industries and giving exhibitions of native dances and general customs of the primitive Filipinos at the

consequently of numerous shades of feminine loveliness who are not regularly connected with the combination. Should they
be eventually permitted to land in San
Francisco they will, it is said, tour the
country under contract with a manager
whose name is given as James Fagan, who
resides in San Francisco. They have with
them a number of native Philippine ponies
and other appurienances, and it is the intention of Fagan to cross the continent
with his troop, exhibiting en route, and
eventually sail from New York about a
year hence for Paris to exhibit his motley
hand at the exposition to be held there in
1900.

Inspector North Is now on his way to Vashington to consult with Commissioner cowderly in reference to the matter, and ending his arrival the Filipines will b held up at San Francisco. It is more than likely that at least a portion of this lot of "actors" or "performers" will be returned to their native land, especially if it is proved that some members are infected with disease. Inspector North is expected to arrive in Washington the latter part of the present week, and pending his arrival Commissioner Powderly will take no

AT THE THEATRES.

Kernan's - "Moulin Rouge" Burley quers. An ollo of merit rather out of the Gr dinary and two "reviews" somewhat in need of new life and new matter made up nan's by the "Moulin Rouge" Burlesquer. Both of the audiences assembled seemed to enjoy the performances from beginning to end, though, as has been said, the specialthe provided were far more interesting than the farces which preceded and fol-lowed them. Levine and Alma made a hit with their grotesque acrobatic work; the Sisters Weston, who retain their old cct, pleased because of their vivacity; J. Gaffney Brown's neatness and the novelty of his "turn" cored for him, and Arras and Alice won the house by means of some really remarkable equilibrism. Teddy Pasreally remarkable equintersm. Featy ra-quelina, "coon" singer; Hyan and Bren-nan, comedians, and the dozen dancers ad-vertised for "The Red Lounge," also ap-peared. The fore and after pieces were respectively entitled "A Capital Joke" and A Trip on an Ocean Wave." The ropolitan" Burlesquers come next. The "Me

Though last night's weather gave comfort eekers very little incentive for leaving the city, all the carry cars bound Glen Echoward were well filled, and the final number in the programme furnished by Haley's Band found the grounds of that resort crowded with people waiting for the min-strel performance advertised to follow the concert. This entertainment, given by the "Burnt Cork" Club. began in due season, comedians and vocalists facing an audience that was not only enthusiastic upon slight premises, but which declined to be unfor-giving when larger faults were manifested. And there were faults—faults not unexpected in view of the rate of admission prevailing at the Glen, but still faults that the Simmons & Slocum organization did not

Glen Echo-"Burnt Cork!" Club.

Chief of demerits with the "Burnt Cork" Club is that of crudeness and amateurish-ness. There is a deal of talent sown broad-cast among the members of the troupe, but the seed does not seem to have been thor-oughly cultivated. A mistake is also made in surrendering the conventional first-part so dear to the hearts of minstrel lovers for so dear to the hearts of minstrel lovers for something much more difficult and much less satisfactory. The "Corkers" continue to have trouble with the amphitheatre orchestra, too, even as did their predecessors. Some years ago Charles Sweet coined money by playing "A Hot Time in Old Town" as a funeral march, but Mr. Sweet was a soloist and the musicians at the Glen make nothing by emulating him. Such melodies as "Ma Hannah Lady" were not intended as dirges and are not improved by being so rendered.

In spite of these defects in the performance, the bill provided last night was, all things considered, quite remarkable, many of the acts furnished being of a superior order. Thus, in the curtain-raiser, a hit

of the acts furnished betas a superiorder. Thus, in the curtain-raiser, a bit entitled "Parson Green's Return," Howard Graham and Harry Shackelford proved themselves capable comedians, while Ross Wise, Master Karl Kaiser, Arthur Middle. ton, and Will Collier scored with their ton, and Will Collier scored with their singing and dancing. Later on, Steve B. Clements gave "Way Down Upon de Suwanee Ribber" and "Yanket Doodle" on the banjo; R. Byron Bond made a hit with his picture ballads; Howard and Leigh twiated themselves inte all corts of shapes. Milton M. Clark whistled well, and the Dei Raya did many creditable acrobatic feats. A levice to the mayor for advice.

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8:20 to 11 Dancing in Pavilion. NO ADMISSION FEE TO ANY OF ABOVE ATTRACTIONS.

THIRD GRAND ANNUAL TOURNAMENT AND DRESS BALL,

RIVER | Last Week of VIEW. the Season. PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TRIPS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 52
SATURDAY, FAMILY DAY, SEPTEMBER 2.
Take Stromer Penia at 10 a.m., 21th, and 6:45
p. m. Returning, leave River View at 12:15, 5,
8, and 19:20 p. m.
THURRIN, 25c; CHRLDREN, 15c,
Except on the 10 a.m. and 2:15 p. m. Family
Day trips, Saturday, when tickets are 10: to all,
SUNDAY, SEPT. 2—GERMANIA MAENNERCHOR.

# CREAT RACES

Brightwood, TOMORROW.

Open Air Concerts. Rock Spring Hotel

DAILY, COMMENCING AT 5 P. M. Our specialty, Table d'Hote Dinner, 75c.

GLEN SUGO Grand Double Tournament and Bress Ball, Wednesday, Aug. 30. Make and Daning in Banquet Hall every evening. Refreshments and amissements. Chevy Chase Lake.

'In a new red drest." Beautiful illuminations, hancing in the hig pavilion. Electric cars every hree minutes. EXCURSIONS.

Extra. Extra. Family Excursion to Colonial Beach TUESDAY, AUGUST 29.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31. Steamer Sam'l J. Peatz at 9 a. m. Home again t 10 p. m. FOUR BOURS AT THE REACH. CONCERTS BY RIVER VIEW GRUIDSANS
STEAMER.
TRENETS. 50c CHILDREN. 55c.
NOTICE—This is the only steamer running direct to the Besel. Dickets good to return at any time on either the steamer Samil J. Penta or Harry Randall.

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Evenings at 6:30. EVERY WEEK DAY INDIAN | MARSHALL

HEAD. HALL. Daily trips, 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. Sundays, 11 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.

For Mount Vernon, Alexandria, and Arlington Electric trains, station 13½ st. and Pa. avc. For Mt. Vernon every hour, from 19 a. m. to 3 p. m. For Alexandria and Artington—See schedule. BOUND TRIP to Mt. Vernon, See. Round trip to Alexandria, 25c. Round trip to Artington, 20c. Round trip to Mt. Vernon, including Artington and Alexandria, 65c.

Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernos Rev.

Lucy's Lawn Party," brought to a close what was, despite the correctable faultz named, an enjoyable performance. Germans Fond of American Sausage.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28,-Acting Mayor Suggenbelmer received a letter today from a large dealer in ments and provisions in Berlin asking him to furnish the name of Berlin asking him to infrate in a reputable firm manufacturing sausages. The enquirer said that in the last year a great quantity of American sausages and other hog products had been imported into Germany, and that they had become very popular. He desires to form a direct business connection with rome American packages are and says that he believes that